

THE ROYAL WEDDING.

II.

THE GARDEN PARTY AT MARLBOROUGH HOUSE TO MEET THE QUEEN.

London, July 5.

A garden party at Marlborough House does not occur often enough to create a sensation. One year is as much as Society expects, and there are not many other garden parties elsewhere than at Marlborough House, for the sufficient reason that there are few gardens to give them in. Devonshire House and Holland House are the only two, beside the palace, where the grounds are really large enough for a great company. Lowther Lodge comes next, and then perhaps Carlton Gardens. The Princess Louise has given one such entertainment within recent memory at Kensington Palace, the Queen one at Buckingham Palace; for the rest, if you live in London and cannot be happy out of doors without royalties as host and hostess, Marlborough House is your best and most frequent resource. The garden, or the lawn which it is the fashion to call a garden, is more extensive than it looks from the outside, as that of Buckingham Palace is, and the arrangement of house and grounds is such as to add to the apparent size, even as you wander about them. Never, I suppose, was such a strain put on the resources of the place as on Wednesday. Invitations went out to 1,600 people. There are authorities who give you a higher number, but, on the whole, it seems probable that the invitations did not much exceed the figure named.

When anything happens in royal circles, the police take charge of all the outside arrangements. The traffic of St. James's and Pall Mall is ruthlessly suspended or diverted. All carriages not going to set down at Marlborough House were stopped or turned away; those with company for the garden party were suffered to crawl along four deep at a foot pace. Most people got out and walked; for those who did not a considerable part of the time between 4:30 and 7 must have been spent in the streets. There are two entrances to the grounds, only one of which was now open, except to those arriving on foot—the one opposite St. James's Palace. It is always a question how early the guests really begin to arrive on such occasions. Certain it is that at 5 o'clock this afternoon the crowd was already immense, and the people who had taken stations on the raised terraces on the south side looked as if they had been there a long time.

Guests were invited to meet the Queen. There is a theory that when royalty is expected you must arrive early—arrive, that is, before the royalty—and remain in an attitude of devout expectancy till it arrives. In practice, it is not so much matter where the party is large, and especially if the royalties are numerous. They are far too much concerned with themselves and with each other to notice what the rest of the world does. No hosts are more considerate or kindly than the Prince and Princess of Wales, but they would be extremely surprised if they were expected to receive their non-royal guests on such an occasion as this. Nor are they expected to. The non-royal world has long since learned its lesson of royal etiquette, and grown accustomed to ways which, as between persons of equal rank, or of any rank less than royal, would be thought intolerable. If you do not like the customs adopted and imposed by kings and queens and princes, it is always open to you to stay away. I never heard of anybody in London who staid away for any such reason as that.

The scene is lovely enough to tempt you to lay aside your republican prejudices, if you have any. The grounds, if not spacious, are pleasant, and the most made of them. Marjunes and tents are pitched here and there. Trees and terraces and some flowers justify the name of garden. So do the living flowers; the well dressed and often gaily dressed women who compose the better part of that ever interesting world by itself, which is called Society. An ill-dressed woman is the exception; here different state of things from that which prevailed twenty years ago, or less than twenty. There is beauty, too, everywhere; no one pre-eminence in loveliness to put out all the rest, but a wonderfully even distribution of nature's gifts; nor too often heightened by the resources of art. Columns and columns will be written and published about the dresses to-morrow, and the ladies who wear them will be named, and praised or criticised at the will of the writer. Such is one of the penalties of publicity; to which, I suppose, you are so well accustomed in America as to wonder why anybody should remark upon it, and perhaps why anybody should omit to dwell on these matters when he has an opportunity.

There are, however, other things equally well worth noting, and nobody can notice everything. The flowing and ebbing streams of royalty do not divert attention from the coming of an old man of noble head and bearing who, with his wife by his side, walks slowly through the opening crowds till he comes to a space where there are chairs, and the two take their seats. If he walks slowly he walks firmly, with a certain willful sturdiness of movement, as of one who felt the burden of years upon him, but was resolved to bear it manfully and gallantly to the end. The noble head is uncovered and bends to right and left in response to the salutations which most him from all sides. The only eyes roam watchfully over all throngs about him. You can imagine, if you like, that he has not forgotten the hostile reception which he had to endure not very long ago at the Imperial Institute. Some of the same people are here, some but not a tenth of the whole. You seem to have assumed in America that the 20,000 people at the Institute were all of the classes, and all in Society. But Society in London does not consist of 20,000 people, nor even of 2,000. There is, at any rate, no hint of hostility here today. The galleries and asphalt grounds of the Institute are one thing, and the company on this; the gardens of Marlborough House quite another, and the people who fill them one more. No doubt, you may see angry faces and averted faces, but the anger and aversion are kept strictly within decorous limits. It is, in the public life of England, a moment when men's passions are roused, and he who has roused them believe their Empire in danger, and the ancient constitution of the realm in peril, and this is he who has put the one and the other in peril. But it is hard to persevere in such a belief when you stand in his presence and behold, though for that magnificent head and magnificent bearing, so far is every thought of insult that he is treated almost as a royalty. A circle forms about him at a respectful distance, and every moment some friend or acquaintance enters it to greet him. For a while, and until the Queen comes, Mr. Gladstone is the central figure of this brilliant company, and on him is bestowed a full measure of the homage due to his great past.

There have been, at intervals, ever since half past four, processions of royalty. The broad doors on the park front of the house are open, and through them and down the broad steps leading to the lawn pass in succession the King and Queen of Denmark, the Cossowitch, the Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh, the Duke of Connaught, each with a retinue. On each of these occasions the company parts as it naturally, leaving a pathway open, and the royalties advance slowly through this avenue of rank and fashion to the sort of reserved ground at the end nearest St. James's Palace. Presently the bride comes and the bridesmaids, the Princess May, as she reaches the broad doors and pauses a moment on the stone terrace before descending the steps, may hear a murmur of pleasant greeting which has an almost affectionate sound. She is looking her best; her beauty set off by the consciousness of her position; a flush upon her face; the eyes with a suffused gleam in which one emotion after another expresses itself—pleasure, timidity in the glare of this immense publicity of admiration, all that charming confusion not shown but imagined in a girl whose wedding day is to-morrow. She moves slowly down the steps and slowly along the avenue of friends, some day to be her future husband's subjects, perhaps; smiling, nodding, shaking hands, conversing, if the exchange of a friendly word or two may be called conversing. The Queen, said the Court Circular, had commanded that the Princess May should assume her future rank from the time of her arrival as her guest in Buckingham Palace. With or without a command, London most cheerfully gave it her. For there stood the future Queen of England.

Not very long after came the present Queen. Her Majesty had been well cheered outside as she drove up, and her face wore that pleased expression which amply is apt to produce, even in exalted personages. For other reasons also she is content. She is received, as she advances with the Prince of Wales, as cordially as is possible in the circumstances. If there are no cheers, which would here be out of place, there is a murmur of loyal interest which attends her steps. There are eager faces; the faces of courtiers whose happiness depends for the moment in a recognition by the Queen. There is the indescribable something—the hush, the attitude of reverence—which denotes the presence of a sovereign; and in this case of a sovereign to whom the relation of her subjects is far more close and affectionate than is common. She walks slowly and heavily; passes through the midst of what her German kin would call a highborn throng, and so to her appointed place. There she holds a little reception of the most distinguished of her lieges. Lord Salisbury is one of those who presents himself to his Queen and is, as ever, welcomed with these signs of royal favor which are none the less significant for being outwardly slight. The Unionist leader is to her a champion of the Throne and of the Kingdom and of the Unity of the Kingdom. He towers above her and above most of those about her, and fills a great space with his huge form. The dark face, dark eyes, dark beard, is powerful in every line. His manner is perfectly easy and perfectly simple; the manner of the true "grand seigneur"; with the dignity which befits him.

It is long past seven before the party disperses. As the company grows less numerous, they see more of their hostess who, after the going of the Queen, holds a little court of her own. The Princess of Wales has, like Mr. Gladstone, the secret of eternal youth. In figure, in face, in manner, there is nothing to hint that it is more than thirty years since her own wedding took place; and that she is a grandmother. Some of the most beautiful of the younger generation of Englishwomen are about her; of the age of her own daughters, or not far from it. There are contrasts and interests of many different kinds: groups of the most various people; of Ambassadors, of great nobles, of actors and actresses, of artists and men of letters; and Science herself in the person of Mr. Huxley, the "phalanx" who stands by his order, and yet has in his soul all the pride of the aristocrat whose social supremacy he rather scornfully acknowledges. American women are here by the score, and the American wives of English husbands. It is vain to say they have come by their marriage to be American; they are as American as ever by their hearty and brilliant manner and intelligence. They have been so surrounded all the afternoon that an English lady asks, almost resentfully, "What is it in your American women that makes them so attractive to Englishmen?" I respectfully observe that they are not less attractive to their own countrymen, but this view of the case does not often enter the critical temper of my English friend. She presently departs, one of the last, in company with one of those same American ladies, as if bent on finding out for herself the secret.

G. W. S.

THE SCENE AT CONSTITUTION HILL—THE PROCESSIONS—THE EVENING.

London, July 7.

The first thing which must have struck the spectators, or some of them, of yesterday's pageant was the want of enthusiasm. I presume there were points where the cheers and other demonstrations were cordial. The newspapers say so. One can only testify to what one heard and saw. I spent most of the morning in the balcony of a house in Piccadilly not far from Hyde Park corner, overlooking the great triangular space bounded by Piccadilly and Hyde Park on the north, Grosvenor Place on the west, and the Green Park along its curving hypotenuse. There if anywhere one might have expected to hear the thundering cheers of the street. The mass and multitude of people were greater there than anywhere else on the line to be taken by the procession.

There were, perhaps, fifty thousand people in sight. They filled every inch of space the police allowed them to fill. They had been turned out of St. James's and Green Parks, and thronged about the entrance by the great arch on Constitution Hill; that arch which the genius of Mr. Shaw-Lefevre, Her Majesty's First Commissioner of Works, has set ashore on what ought to be a noble site, looking nowhere and leading nowhere. They filled the windows of the gray stone palaces which line Grosvenor Place, and, at this point, Piccadilly. They were perched on the roofs, and the numbers on the roof of St. George's Hospital made one hope the rafters and girders had been stiffened for this occasion. They were of all classes. Their interest in the wedding ceremony had brought them out early on one of the hottest mornings ever known to London, and there, for one knows not how many hours, they had stood waiting. A double line of police and of troops lodged them in; where you had chosen your place there you must stand; or, if you gave it up, you might search long for another. Perhaps their enthusiasm expended itself in waiting. When the moment came to announce it, the announcement was but a faint one. "What a freezing reception," said a lady near whom I stood. And yet the number and degree of royalties from among whom you were at liberty to choose whom you would cheer, if any, was considerable. Is it then true that it was not so much royalty as the trappings of royalty that they came out to see?

In truth, the royal procession was the least of all the sights of London on this marriage day of a royal Prince with a Princess whom her marriage has now made royal. One enthusiastic chronicler affirms with solemnity that the Americans looking on at the spectacle were "paralyzed" by it. No doubt there were Americans who told him so, and no doubt the extreme dryness of one form of American humor is but imperfectly appreciated by the average Briton. The Britons themselves grumbled at the meagreness of the processions and of the military display. Yet I imagine the scene at Constitution Hill was as brilliant with scarlet as anywhere else. Grumbles were heard also upon the closing of the carriages. It was said they had to be closed because the ladies were in evening dress; not a very conclusive reason.

When they were first seen, twenty minutes late, through the trees beyond the arch, and the first strains of "God Save the Queen" were heard from the Guards' band on the latter side of the arch, there was no cheering at all. Nor was there when the first of them came into full view. Everybody knew that the first three or four carriages contained ladies and gentlemen in waiting, whose very individuality was swallowed up in their functions. The style and title of "Gentleman in Waiting on His Royal Highness the Prince Albert of Belgium" are but ill calculated to stir the loyal ardor of the Englishman. He is more apt, if he belongs to the all-powerful masses, to express his wonder as to "what them furnurers is a doin' ere." Even His Royal Highness the Prince Albert of Belgium himself is allowed to pass in silence, and so is General Count von Zepelin, representing His Majesty the King of Württemberg. The indifference of the masses, and even of the classes, in the presence of these Continentals is profound.

The first Royal Highness who gets a cheer is the Duke of Cambridge, whose profession, a soldier, and hearty bluntness of manner make him a favorite. He has the fifth carriage all to himself and his entourage. Then come the sons and daughters and the sons-in-law and daughters-in-law of the Queen; all respectfully welcomed; the Princess Louise more than respectfully, liked

as she is for her looks and her manner and her well-known taste for a life of art living far outside the usual routine of royalty. The Princess Christian, too, is greeted with warmth for the sake of her equally well-known devotion to works of charity and kindness. Last of all come, all in one carriage, the King and Queen of Denmark, the Cossowitch and the Princess of Wales. They who profess to know the secrets of royal breasts will explain to you with precision the secret of the sadness they think they discover on her face. It is part of the common gossip of London, which, nevertheless, a sense of common decency keeps out of the eye which is content with what it sees, nor is it the least likely to be shown if it existed. Thirty years of public life would have taught anybody a lesson of reserve, and the Princess of Wales can wear a mask, if need be, with the most accomplished of those "comédiennes du salon" whom a great actress declared to be the best actresses of all.

The carriage in which the Princess of Wales rode was distinguished from all others by the illustrious presence of four footmen behind. No other, till the Queen came, had more than two. On no one of these domestics of the royal household would it be possible to put another inch of gilt lace or cloth of gold. The limits of human splendor and of the tailor's art have been reached. The Life Guards themselves seem rather quietly uniformed in comparison with the hunkies. But the Life Guards look like men and like soldiers, as they are, and the escort of these magnificent troops, few though they be in number, is perhaps the best liked part of the procession.

The blare of trumpets and the general strains of two if not three military bands competing within easy distance, died away after the Princess of Wales had passed and then came a pause; then the procession of the bridegroom, two carriages only. Again the critical observer with stores of private information thought he saw shades of gloom on the face of the Duke of York. Later in the day it was said to have been still more marked, as he and his bride passed through the city on their way to the railway station, and so to their honeymoon at Sandringham. His face was of stone, said one who saw him close, and another described it as the face of one in a dream from which he would have liked to wake and find it a dream. It is not the first time in history that marriages of state have been arranged for reasons of state rather than of private inclination. It may not be so in this case on either side, nor is it ever necessary to believe too much of the stories related by those with whom omniscience in such matters is a fable.

It was remarked that the Prince of Wales, who accompanied his son, had placed the Duke of York on his right. As there is in all the world, or in all the English world, no such master of etiquette as the Prince of Wales, this must be set down to some relic of precedence in favor of a bridegroom, and not to that fatherly affection which, deep and genuine as it is known to be, would hardly be manifested in this way. Both father and son are agreed with cordiality, and there is perhaps as much for the bride, who has a third procession to herself. There are advantages in this distribution of the parent into these four sections. It brings more troops into use, for each section has its escort, and in the first and largest of all there are several separate detachments of cavalry. Then the great personages in each get each a better share of attention. They all move at a good pace, rather too fast for the eye to follow without effort, and certainly too fast for the gratification of the general curiosity and interest.

A longer interval, and then the Queen, in state, the state coach drawn by four cream-colored horses instead of the eight to which Her Majesty in full state paucely would be entitled; four gilt footmen on the footboard; gilt rooms leading the horses; gilt Her Majesty in state. The Queen's escort is meant to remind her travelling subjects that she is Empress as well as Queen. Colonial and Indian troops possess part of it; each curiously unlike the English squadron which follows.

The Indians and Colonials are, I suppose, the same picked and speckled troops who came over for the opening of the Imperial Institute in May. They and to the excitement, which, however, when the Queen appears, rises higher than at any moment before.

Her Majesty sits by herself on the back seat of the glass coach, of which the front seat is filled to overflowing with the exuberant personality of the Duchess of Teck. Nothing can exceed the Queen's cool manner; some of it, we all thought, due to the proceedings of her companion, who left herself bound, as the mother of the bride, to acknowledge the salutations of the multitude, and to acknowledge them with an energy considerably more marked than the Queen's. It is, nevertheless, the Queen and not the Duchess of Teck on whom the general gaze was fixed, and it was beyond doubt the Queen whom the people were cheering. Her face was lighted up, her bearing what it ever is, queenly, and this occasion, which, to her at any rate, was a joyous one, had brought back some of that buoyant cheerfulness which is not always most evident in her demeanor. If the manifestations of delight at her presence were less passionate than on that memorable progress along the same street six years ago, they were at least loyal and sincere.

When the Queen had passed, the lines kept by the police and the troops melted softly away; the people flowed into the open spaces and filled them; the troops stood at ease. It was nearly half-past twelve, and the hour or more between the passing of the procession and its return was devoted to luncheon. The scene at St. James's Palace and in the little Chapel Royal, where seven clergymen performed the marriage ceremony, was perhaps more interesting than the mere procession, but it has been told by a hundred pens, and there is, on these splendid occasions, an admitted difficulty in being in several places at once. There is abundant evidence, hundreds of columns of evidence in the London papers alone, that the wedding really took place, that there was a wedding breakfast afterward, and then the going away of the bride and bridegroom, and then the illumination of London into streets all too narrow for them. The wedding breakfast was for royalties only, or almost only. The great and brilliant company who had been summoned to Buckingham Palace were allowed to join the bride and groom in a struggle for food and drink which, when obtained, was accepted in a critical spirit.

The incident of the evening which moved the most royal solitude for the gratification of the spectators came near ending in a disaster. I mean the appearance of the Prince and Princess of Wales with the King and Queen of Denmark and other guests on one of the terraces of Marlborough House visible from the street. They had not been expected, and the police had made no special preparation for the rush which inevitably followed. St. James's Street and Pall Mall at that moment were packed solid with sightseeing humanity. Marlborough House stands almost at the point where the slope of St. James's Street meets Pall Mall at a right angle. The result was that the multitudes descending the hill pressed the other multitudes in Pall Mall against the walls which inclose Marlborough House and against each other. There was a space of five minutes when it seemed as if nothing could prevent the crushing and mauling of many people. But good humor prevailed and good sense. Those in front cried back and held up their hands, and those in rear had the discretion not to cry forward, and presently the enormous pressure relaxed. But while it lasted it came near creating a panic, and if a panic had once been in, an awful calamity must have occurred. The police said no such crowd had ever been seen in London. There were women in the midst of it whose courage and coolness were admirable, and who all escaped, though not all unbruised. Good temper reigned throughout the streets. No soldier, however, showed any signs of the soldier's nature. They were on foot in the streets were many of many people. But good humor prevailed and good sense. Those in front cried back and held up their hands, and those in rear had the discretion not to cry forward, and presently the enormous pressure relaxed. But while it lasted it came near creating a panic, and if a panic had once been in, an awful calamity must have occurred. The police said no such crowd had ever been seen in London. There were women in the midst of it whose courage and coolness were admirable, and who all escaped, though not all unbruised. Good temper reigned throughout the streets. No soldier, however, showed any signs of the soldier's nature. They were on foot in the streets were many of many people. But good humor prevailed and good sense. Those in front cried back and held up their hands, and those in rear had the discretion not to cry forward, and presently the enormous pressure relaxed. But while it lasted it came near creating a panic, and if a panic had once been in, an awful calamity must have occurred. The police said no such crowd had ever been seen in London. There were women in the midst of it whose courage and coolness were admirable, and who all escaped, though not all unbruised. Good temper reigned throughout the streets. No soldier, however, showed any signs of the soldier's nature. They were on foot in the streets were many of many people. But good humor prevailed and good sense. Those in front cried back and held up their hands, and those in rear had the discretion not to cry forward, and presently the enormous pressure relaxed. But while it lasted it came near creating a panic, and if a panic had once been in, an awful calamity must have occurred. The police said no such crowd had ever been seen in London. There were women in the midst of it whose courage and coolness were admirable, and who all escaped, though not all unbruised. Good temper reigned throughout the streets. No soldier, however, showed any signs of the soldier's nature. They were on foot in the streets were many of many people. But good humor prevailed and good sense. Those in front cried back and held up their hands, and those in rear had the discretion not to cry forward, and presently the enormous pressure relaxed. But while it lasted it came near creating a panic, and if a panic had once been in, an awful calamity must have occurred. The police said no such crowd had ever been seen in London. There were women in the midst of it whose courage and coolness were admirable, and who all escaped, though not all unbruised. Good temper reigned throughout the streets. No soldier, however, showed any signs of the soldier's nature. They were on foot in the streets were many of many people. But good humor prevailed and good sense. Those in front cried back and held up their hands, and those in rear had the discretion not to cry forward, and presently the enormous pressure relaxed. But while it lasted it came near creating a panic, and if a panic had once been in, an awful calamity must have occurred. The police said no such crowd had ever been seen in London. There were women in the midst of it whose courage and coolness were admirable, and who all escaped, though not all unbruised. Good temper reigned throughout the streets. No soldier, however, showed any signs of the soldier's nature. They were on foot in the streets were many of many people. But good humor prevailed and good sense. Those in front cried back and held up their hands, and those in rear had the discretion not to cry forward, and presently the enormous pressure relaxed. But while it lasted it came near creating a panic, and if a panic had once been in, an awful calamity must have occurred. The police said no such crowd had ever been seen in London. There were women in the midst of it whose courage and coolness were admirable, and who all escaped, though not all unbruised. Good temper reigned throughout the streets. No soldier, however, showed any signs of the soldier's nature. They were on foot in the streets were many of many people. But good humor prevailed and good sense. Those in front cried back and held up their hands, and those in rear had the discretion not to cry forward, and presently the enormous pressure relaxed. But while it lasted it came near creating a panic, and if a panic had once been in, an awful calamity must have occurred. The police said no such crowd had ever been seen in London. There were women in the midst of it whose courage and coolness were admirable, and who all escaped, though not all unbruised. Good temper reigned throughout the streets. No soldier, however, showed any signs of the soldier's nature. They were on foot in the streets were many of many people. But good humor prevailed and good sense. Those in front cried back and held up their hands, and those in rear had the discretion not to cry forward, and presently the enormous pressure relaxed. But while it lasted it came near creating a panic, and if a panic had once been in, an awful calamity must have occurred. The police said no such crowd had ever been seen in London. There were women in the midst of it whose courage and coolness were admirable, and who all escaped, though not all unbruised. Good temper reigned throughout the streets. No soldier, however, showed any signs of the soldier's nature. They were on foot in the streets were many of many people. But good humor prevailed and good sense. Those in front cried back and held up their hands, and those in rear had the discretion not to cry forward, and presently the enormous pressure relaxed. But while it lasted it came near creating a panic, and if a panic had once been in, an awful calamity must have occurred. The police said no such crowd had ever been seen in London. There were women in the midst of it whose courage and coolness were admirable, and who all escaped, though not all unbruised. Good temper reigned throughout the streets. No soldier, however, showed any signs of the soldier's nature. They were on foot in the streets were many of many people. But good humor prevailed and good sense. Those in front cried back and held up their hands, and those in rear had the discretion not to cry forward, and presently the enormous pressure relaxed. But while it lasted it came near creating a panic, and if a panic had once been in, an awful calamity must have occurred. The police said no such crowd had ever been seen in London. There were women in the midst of it whose courage and coolness were admirable, and who all escaped, though not all unbruised. Good temper reigned throughout the streets. No soldier, however, showed any signs of the soldier's nature. They were on foot in the streets were many of many people. But good humor prevailed and good sense. Those in front cried back and held up their hands, and those in rear had the discretion not to cry forward, and presently the enormous pressure relaxed. But while it lasted it came near creating a panic, and if a panic had once been in, an awful calamity must have occurred. The police said no such crowd had ever been seen in London. There were women in the midst of it whose courage and coolness were admirable, and who all escaped, though not all unbruised. Good temper reigned throughout the streets. No soldier, however, showed any signs of the soldier's nature. They were on foot in the streets were many of many people. But good humor prevailed and good sense. Those in front cried back and held up their hands, and those in rear had the discretion not to cry forward, and presently the enormous pressure relaxed. But while it lasted it came near creating a panic, and if a panic had once been in, an awful calamity must have occurred. The police said no such crowd had ever been seen in London. There were women in the midst of it whose courage and coolness were admirable, and who all escaped, though not all unbruised. Good temper reigned throughout the streets. No soldier, however, showed any signs of the soldier's nature. They were on foot in the streets were many of many people. But good humor prevailed and good sense. Those in front cried back and held up their hands, and those in rear had the discretion not to cry forward, and presently the enormous pressure relaxed. But while it lasted it came near creating a panic, and if a panic had once been in, an awful calamity must have occurred. The police said no such crowd had ever been seen in London. There were women in the midst of it whose courage and coolness were admirable, and who all escaped, though not all unbruised. Good temper reigned throughout the streets. No soldier, however, showed any signs of the soldier's nature. They were on foot in the streets were many of many people. But good humor prevailed and good sense. Those in front cried back and held up their hands, and those in rear had the discretion not to cry forward, and presently the enormous pressure relaxed. But while it lasted it came near creating a panic, and if a panic had once been in, an awful calamity must have occurred. The police said no such crowd had ever been seen in London. There were women in the midst of it whose courage and coolness were admirable, and who all escaped, though not all unbruised. Good temper reigned throughout the streets. No soldier, however, showed any signs of the soldier's nature. They were on foot in the streets were many of many people. But good humor prevailed and good sense. Those in front cried back and held up their hands, and those in rear had the discretion not to cry forward, and presently the enormous pressure relaxed. But while it lasted it came near creating a panic, and if a panic had once been in, an awful calamity must have occurred. The police said no such crowd had ever been seen in London. There were women in the midst of it whose courage and coolness were admirable, and who all escaped, though not all unbruised. Good temper reigned throughout the streets. No soldier, however, showed any signs of the soldier's nature. They were on foot in the streets were many of many people. But good humor prevailed and good sense. Those in front cried back and held up their hands, and those in rear had the discretion not to cry forward, and presently the enormous pressure relaxed. But while it lasted it came near creating a panic, and if a panic had once been in, an awful calamity must have occurred. The police said no such crowd had ever been seen in London. There were women in the midst of it whose courage and coolness were admirable, and who all escaped, though not all unbruised. Good temper reigned throughout the streets. No soldier, however, showed any signs of the soldier's nature. They were on foot in the streets were many of many people. But good humor prevailed and good sense. Those in front cried back and held up their hands, and those in rear had the discretion not to cry forward, and presently the enormous pressure relaxed. But while it lasted it came near creating a panic, and if a panic had once been in, an awful calamity must have occurred. The police said no such crowd had ever been seen in London. There were women in the midst of it whose courage and coolness were admirable, and who all escaped, though not all unbruised. Good temper reigned throughout the streets. No soldier, however, showed any signs of the soldier's nature. They were on foot in the streets were many of many people. But good humor prevailed and good sense. Those in front cried back and held up their hands, and those in rear had the discretion not to cry forward, and presently the enormous pressure relaxed. But while it lasted it came near creating a panic, and if a panic had once been in, an awful calamity must have occurred. The police said no such crowd had ever been seen in London. There were women in the midst of it whose courage and coolness were admirable, and who all escaped, though not all unbruised. Good temper reigned throughout the streets. No soldier, however, showed any signs of the soldier's nature. They were on foot in the streets were many of many people. But good humor prevailed and good sense. Those in front cried back and held up their hands, and those in rear had the discretion not to cry forward, and presently the enormous pressure relaxed. But while it lasted it came near creating a panic, and if a panic had once been in, an awful calamity must have occurred. The police said no such crowd had ever been seen in London. There were women in the midst of it whose courage and coolness were admirable, and who all escaped, though not all unbruised. Good temper reigned throughout the streets. No soldier, however, showed any signs of the soldier's nature. They were on foot in the streets were many of many people. But good humor prevailed and good sense. Those in front cried back and held up their hands, and those in rear had the discretion not to cry forward, and presently the enormous pressure relaxed. But while it lasted it came near creating a panic, and if a panic had once been in, an awful calamity must have occurred. The police said no such crowd had ever been seen in London. There were women in the midst of it whose courage and coolness were admirable, and who all escaped, though not all unbruised. Good temper reigned throughout the streets. No soldier, however, showed any signs of the soldier's nature. They were on foot in the streets were many of many people. But good humor prevailed and good sense. Those in front cried back and held up their hands, and those in rear had the discretion not to cry forward, and presently the enormous pressure relaxed. But while it lasted it came near creating a panic, and if a panic had once been in, an awful calamity must have occurred. The police said no such crowd had ever been seen in London. There were women in the midst of it whose courage and coolness were admirable, and who all escaped, though not all unbruised. Good temper reigned throughout the streets. No soldier, however, showed any signs of the soldier's nature. They were on foot in the streets were many of many people. But good humor prevailed and good sense. Those in front cried back and held up their hands, and those in rear had the discretion not to cry forward, and presently the enormous pressure relaxed. But while it lasted it came near creating a panic, and if a panic had once been in, an awful calamity must have occurred. The police said no such crowd had ever been seen in London. There were women in the midst of it whose courage and coolness were admirable, and who all escaped, though not all unbruised. Good temper reigned throughout the streets. No soldier, however, showed any signs of the soldier's nature. They were on foot in the streets were many of many people. But good humor prevailed and good sense. Those in front cried back and held up their hands, and those in rear had the discretion not to cry forward, and presently the enormous pressure relaxed. But while it lasted it came near creating a panic, and if a panic had once been in, an awful calamity must have occurred. The police said no such crowd had ever been seen in London. There were women in the midst of it whose courage and coolness were admirable, and who all escaped, though not all unbruised. Good temper reigned throughout the streets. No soldier, however, showed any signs of the soldier's nature. They were on foot in the streets were many of many people. But good humor prevailed and good sense. Those in front cried back and held up their hands, and those in rear had the discretion not to cry forward, and presently the enormous pressure relaxed. But while it lasted it came near creating a panic, and if a panic had once been in, an awful calamity must have occurred. The police said no such crowd had ever been seen in London. There were women in the midst of it whose courage and coolness were admirable, and who all escaped, though not all unbruised. Good temper reigned throughout the streets. No soldier, however, showed any signs of the soldier's nature. They were on foot in the streets were many of many people. But good humor prevailed and good sense. Those in front cried back and held up their hands, and those in rear had the discretion not to cry forward, and presently the enormous pressure relaxed. But while it lasted it came near creating a panic, and if a panic had once been in, an awful calamity must have occurred. The police said no such crowd had ever been seen in London. There were women in the midst of it whose courage and coolness were admirable, and who all escaped, though not all unbruised. Good temper reigned throughout the streets. No soldier, however, showed any signs of the soldier's nature. They were on foot in the streets were many of many people. But good humor prevailed and good sense. Those in front cried back and held up their hands, and those in rear had the discretion not to cry forward, and presently the enormous pressure relaxed. But while it lasted it came near creating a panic, and if a panic had once been in, an awful calamity must have occurred. The police said no such crowd had ever been seen in London. There were women in the midst of it whose courage and coolness were admirable, and who all escaped, though not all unbruised. Good temper reigned throughout the streets. No soldier, however, showed any signs of the soldier's nature. They were on foot in the streets were many of many people. But good humor prevailed and good sense. Those in front cried back and held up their hands, and those in rear had the discretion not to cry forward, and presently the enormous pressure relaxed. But while it lasted it came near creating a panic, and if a panic had once been in, an awful calamity must have occurred. The police said no such crowd had ever been seen in London. There were women in the midst of it whose courage and coolness were admirable, and who all escaped, though not all unbruised. Good temper reigned throughout the streets. No soldier, however, showed any signs of the soldier's nature. They were on foot in the streets were many of many people. But good humor prevailed and good sense. Those in front cried back and held up their hands, and those in rear had the discretion not to cry forward, and presently the enormous pressure relaxed. But while it lasted it came near creating a panic, and if a panic had once been in, an awful calamity must have occurred. The police said no such crowd had ever been seen in London. There were women in the midst of it whose courage and coolness were admirable, and who all escaped, though not all unbruised. Good temper reigned throughout the streets. No soldier, however, showed any signs of the soldier's nature. They were on foot in the streets were many of many people. But good humor prevailed and good sense. Those in front cried back and held up their hands, and those in rear had the discretion not to cry forward, and presently the enormous pressure relaxed. But while it lasted it came near creating a panic, and if a panic had once been in, an awful calamity must have occurred. The police said no such crowd had ever been seen in London. There were women in the midst of it whose courage and coolness were admirable, and who all escaped, though not all unbruised. Good temper reigned throughout the streets. No soldier, however, showed any signs of the soldier's nature. They were on foot in the streets were many of many people. But good humor prevailed and good sense. Those in front cried back and held up their hands, and those in rear had the discretion not to cry forward, and presently the enormous pressure relaxed. But while it lasted it came near creating a panic, and if a panic had once been in, an awful calamity must have occurred. The police said no such crowd had ever been seen in London. There were women in the midst of it whose courage and coolness were admirable, and who all escaped, though not all unbruised. Good temper reigned throughout the streets. No soldier, however, showed any signs of the soldier's nature. They were on foot in the streets were many of many people. But good humor prevailed and good sense. Those in front cried back and held up their hands, and those in rear had the discretion not to cry forward, and presently the enormous pressure relaxed. But while it lasted it came near creating a panic, and if a panic had once been in, an awful calamity must have occurred. The police said no such crowd had ever been seen in London. There were women in the midst of it whose courage and coolness were admirable, and who all escaped, though not all unbruised. Good temper reigned throughout the streets. No soldier, however, showed any signs of the soldier's nature. They were on foot in the streets were many of many people. But good humor prevailed and good sense. Those in front cried back and held up their hands, and those in rear had the discretion not to cry forward, and presently the enormous pressure relaxed. But while it lasted it came near creating a panic, and if a panic had once been in, an awful calamity must have occurred. The police said no such crowd had ever been seen in London. There were women in the midst of it whose courage and coolness were admirable, and who all escaped, though not all unbruised. Good temper reigned throughout the streets. No soldier, however, showed any signs of the soldier's nature. They were on foot in the streets were many of many people. But good humor prevailed and good sense. Those in front cried back and held up their hands, and those in rear had the discretion not to cry forward, and presently the enormous pressure relaxed. But while it lasted it came near creating a panic, and if a panic had once been in, an awful calamity must have occurred. The police said no such crowd had ever been seen in London. There were women in the midst of it whose courage and coolness were admirable, and who all escaped, though not all unbruised. Good temper reigned throughout the streets. No soldier, however, showed any signs of the soldier's nature. They were on foot in the streets were many of many people. But good humor prevailed and good sense. Those in front cried back and held up their hands, and those in rear had the discretion not to cry forward, and presently the enormous pressure relaxed. But while it lasted it came near creating a panic, and if a panic had once been in, an awful calamity must have occurred. The police said no such crowd had ever been seen in London. There were women in the midst of it whose courage and coolness were admirable, and who all escaped, though not all unbruised. Good temper reigned throughout the streets. No soldier, however, showed any signs of the soldier's nature. They were on foot in the streets were many of many people. But good humor prevailed and good sense. Those in front cried back and held up their hands, and those in rear had the discretion not to cry forward, and presently the enormous pressure relaxed. But while it lasted it came near creating a panic, and if a panic had once been in, an awful calamity must have occurred. The police said no such crowd had ever been seen in London. There were women in the midst of it whose courage and coolness were admirable, and who all escaped, though not all unbruised. Good temper reigned throughout the streets. No soldier, however, showed any signs of the soldier's nature. They were on foot in the streets were many of many people. But good humor prevailed and good sense. Those in front cried back and held up their hands, and those in rear had the discretion not to cry forward, and presently the enormous pressure relaxed. But while it lasted it came near creating a panic, and if a panic had once been in, an awful calamity must have occurred. The police said no such crowd had ever been seen in London. There were women in the midst of it whose courage and coolness were admirable, and who all escaped, though not all unbruised. Good temper reigned throughout the streets. No soldier, however, showed any signs of the soldier's nature. They were on foot in the streets were many of many people. But good humor prevailed and good sense. Those in front cried back and held up their hands, and those in rear had the discretion not to cry forward, and presently the enormous pressure relaxed. But while it lasted it came near creating a panic, and if a panic had once been in, an awful calamity must have occurred. The police said no such crowd had ever been seen in London. There were women in the midst of it whose courage and coolness were admirable, and who all escaped, though not all unbruised. Good temper reigned throughout the streets. No soldier, however, showed any signs of the soldier's nature. They were on foot in the streets were many of many people. But good humor prevailed and good sense. Those in front cried back and held up their hands, and those in rear had the discretion not to cry forward, and presently the enormous pressure relaxed. But while it lasted it came near creating a panic, and if a panic had once been in, an awful calamity must have occurred. The police said no such crowd had ever been seen in London. There were women in the midst of it whose courage and coolness were admirable, and who all escaped, though not all unbruised. Good temper reigned throughout the streets. No soldier, however, showed any signs of the soldier's nature. They were on foot in the streets were many of many people. But good humor prevailed and good sense. Those in front cried back and held up their hands, and those in rear had the discretion not to cry forward, and presently the enormous pressure relaxed. But while it lasted it came near creating a panic, and if a panic had once been in, an awful calamity must have occurred. The police said no such crowd had ever been seen in London. There were women in the midst of it whose courage and coolness were admirable, and who all escaped, though not all unbruised. Good temper reigned throughout the streets. No soldier, however, showed any signs of the soldier's nature. They were on foot in the streets were many of many people. But good humor prevailed and good sense. Those in front cried back and held up their hands, and those in rear had the discretion not to cry forward, and presently the enormous pressure relaxed. But while it lasted it came near creating a panic, and if a panic had once been in, an awful calamity must have occurred. The police said no such crowd had ever been seen in London. There were women in the midst of it whose courage and coolness were admirable, and who all escaped, though not all unbruised. Good temper reigned throughout the streets. No soldier, however, showed any signs of the soldier's nature. They were on foot in the streets were many of many people. But good humor prevailed and good sense. Those in front cried back and held up their hands, and those in rear had the discretion not to cry forward, and presently the enormous pressure relaxed. But while it lasted it came near creating a panic, and if a panic had once been in, an awful calamity must have occurred. The police said no such crowd had ever been seen in London. There were women in the midst of it whose courage and coolness were admirable, and who all escaped, though not all unbruised. Good temper reigned throughout the streets. No soldier, however, showed any signs of the soldier's nature. They were on foot in the streets were many of many people. But good humor prevailed and good sense. Those in front cried back and held up their hands, and those in rear had the discretion not to cry forward, and presently the enormous pressure relaxed. But while it lasted it came near creating a panic, and if a panic had once been in, an awful calamity must have occurred. The police said no such crowd had ever been seen in London. There were women in the midst of it whose courage and coolness were admirable, and who all escaped, though not all unbruised. Good temper reigned throughout the streets. No soldier, however, showed any signs of the soldier's nature. They were on foot in the streets were many of many people. But good humor prevailed and good sense. Those in front cried back and held up their hands, and those in rear had the discretion not to cry forward, and presently the enormous pressure relaxed. But while it lasted it came near creating a panic, and if a panic had once been in, an awful calamity must have occurred. The police said no such crowd had ever been seen in London. There were women in the midst of it whose courage and coolness were admirable, and who all escaped, though not all unbruised. Good temper reigned throughout the streets. No soldier,